ALBERT SPALDING FAIR GETS PICTURES HEARD IN RECITAL OF SOLDIER-ARTISTS

Last of Symphony Concerts Sad Tales Told as Paintings for Young People Given at Carnegie Hall.

Are Found in Closed Paris Studios.

tist's experiences at the front brought out with the pictures. B any rate he managed to collec-

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Albert Spalding, violinist, gave his fourth recital of the current season yesterday afternoon in Acolian Hail. His programme comprised numbers by Each. Veracini, Corolli, Kreisler, Tartini, Brahms, Sarasate and the violinist himfourth recital of the current scason yesself. He was heard by a large audience for France: L. Georges Lambert, viceand heartily applauded. Mr. Spalding has played so often in

this city recently that there is nothing to be added to what has already been Wilson and will return to New York this evening for a dinner which the this evening for a dinner which the Museum of French Art will give in their sician, of indisputable talent and large honor at the Metropolitan Club.

technical accomplishments. He plays The rules of the Panama-Pacific Expo with taste and intelligence, with great sition stated that works of art produced beauty of tone and much excellence of from all over the world. This meant that the majority of the pictures would be

In the afternoon also, but at Car-negie Hall, happiness reigned supreme the French Government decided to create while a programme of dance music and the retrospective exposition, which dances was given at the last entertainment of the season in the series of Syndphony Concerts for Young People. A selected corps of dancers from the Metalland Task for M. duiffrey. the same company, presented the danger and Walter Damrosch had the assistance of Victor Kolar as conductor in a part the ages of 19 and 48, not incapace artists included, is a soldier. It is not yet the ages of 19 and 18, not incapace artists included, is a soldier. the same company, presented the dances, caused by the war made it extremely

chestra. He said the young people in the audience might expect to see at any moment ex-President Roosevelt emerging from this apparent African jungle to tell them what wild animals he had met in its depths. But he told them not to be afraid as behind the tist's experiences at the formula in the said as behind the them not to be afraid, as behind the trees were only the members of the New York Symphony Orchestra. To be sure. they were carnivorous, but he could assure all present that they were only sor harmless, peace loving body, whose kindness had been manifested through-out the winter in the cooperation they out the winter in the cooperation they had shown in giving the programmes of

afternoon's subject, saying it was one was needing no mental concentration and He would be made delightful through the La music and rhymths of dancing account of the lapping and the lapping and rhymths of dancing accounts. He also spoke of the happing battlefeld without care or food, at hess afforded by the dance and said bleeding rearis to death. He is that unhappy people are unable to dance, as with those the arms hang. Faul Laurens listless and the feet are heavy. In closing he excited interest through leading including three days on the explosion of the great painter, Jean dance, as with those the arms hang. Faul Laurens. announcement of next year's subject to be taken up at these concerts, and then he suddenly broke off by saying: "But why should I tell you all my secrets."

I shall not tell you what we are going to do next year." Here analyses fol.

"The poor man, who depends entirely "The poor ma

Voz's "Roman Carneval" overture. Cha. ev orier's "Rhapsody Espana" and two Slavonic dances of Dvorak. The other Slavonic dances of liverals. The other numbers for orchestra were Beethoven's "Polonaise," dances from Massenct's "Lee Cid" and Strauss's waita "Roses From the South." The dances included a Louis XV, waitz of Galinsberti, Bach's gavotte in D. Linche's "Pavlowa Garvotte" and German's "Gypsy Dance." Eva Swain's numbers were the "Pizzicati" from Delibes's "Sylvia" and the waltz from the "Hamlet" of Thomas. waltz from the "Hamlet" of Thomas Philharmonic Society was heard programme of music by Tschalkowsky and Juliet" overture and the "Pathet to always the case. The mus-Tschaikowsky is chiefly of the kind now regarded as popular. Those who go habitually to orchestial concerts probably hear the "Pathetic" symphony oftener than they wish, but its great hold on the general public continues.

YESTERDAY AT THE OFERA.

"Alda" in the Afternoon, "Labengrin" at Night.

There were two performances Metropolitan Opera House vi cording to the Saturday custom.

Afternoon Verdi's "Aida" was give
an audience which crowded the an audience which crowded the house seemed to enjoy the performance almost as much as if the departed Caruso were singing the role of Rhadames. The Egyptian von Hindenburg was impersonated by Riccardo Martin, who has sung the music better than he did yesterdey. Others concerned in the representation have been heard several times in the same opera in the course of the in the same opera in the course of the

Peason. In the evening Wagner's "Lohengrin" was offered at reduced prices to the evident enjoyment of a large concourse of hearers. The cast embraced Mme. Godski as Elsa, Mme. Matzenaner as Ortrud, Mr. Urlus as Lohengrin and Mr. Goritz as Telramend.

DENTAL SOCIETY DEFENDED.

Its Counsel Replies to Mr. Met ue's Statement in Albans.

William A. Purrington, con the New York State Dental Soc vesterday that an injust done to the society by t made in the State Assembly Assemblyman McCue, that he

had been "reliably informed that officials of the State Bental Society cept graft in the city of New York Mr. Purrington attributed the charges and disprove them

WOMEN APPEAR AS OLD AS THEIR HAIR

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the French artistic circles is asking and. The societies of art have already begun taking care of those in need. French artists have agreed to give to these societies a part of the re-turns from the sale of their works at the

of Art in Boston. Caro-Devaillé is also well known here, having served upon the jury in the in-ternational art show at Pittsburg.

l'amons Panels to Be Removed to the Home of Mr. Frick.

Mr. Damrosch prefaced the entertain- artists are generally not very rich and list of members garden scenes by Herbert W. Faulk-

is now going on at the museum

H. English and Thomas F. Smith started to-day for St. Augustine, from where they will continue to Hot Springs, Va. il continue to Hot Sp and Mrs. Wilbur Heisle

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States Coast and Geodetic Survey since in the National Manufacturing C 1900, resigned to-day after forty-eight years service. Lester Jones of Virginia, Drputy Commissioner of Fisheries, has been named to succeed Mr. Tittmann.

Frank W. Perkins, assistant superinger of the survey also tendered his commany, cancels that whotever in the survey also tendered his commany, cancels that whotever is commany, cancels that whotever is commany. Dance."

Dance. "These who are at the front are not to be pitied," added the commissioner. "But Robert L. Faris, assistant in the survey. It is traided his brush for a cannon. "These who are at the front are not to resignation. He will be succeeded by the cash register of to-day is due creative genius of Mr. Patterson."

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Today is the last day on which the public can see the famous Fragonard panels in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. They may be seen from 1 to 5 P. M. They may be seen from 1 to 5 the belief and themptopolitan Museum of the Federal District Counting the movement, to take the form of a canvass deduct the movement to take the form of a canvass deduct by the Belgian-American Red transported by the Belgian-American Red transported the transported by the Belgian-American Red transported by the Belgian-American Red transported themptopolitan th

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Makes Catch in Small Beat.

Palm Beach, March 13.—Reginald
Durant of Saratoga had two lines out
from a small boat in the Gulf Stream
io-day and caught a jewfish which
weighed 275 pounds and a saiffsh four
and a half feet long. The latter was Those returning north to-day included Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams and Miss Ann Williams of Baltimore, Louis Preka and his daughter. Mrs. Milton C. Work of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Belding, Jr., of New York, who were nere early in the C. Work of Mayana.

G. Keith, sales agent, New York, W. Street, received yesterday contributions M. Cummings, sales agent, Brooklyn, J. C. Laird, district manager, Toronto: W. C. Howe, sales agent, San Francisco: E. H. Epperson, district manager, Minneapolis: William H. Muzzy, former director, Dayton, and Alexander W. Sinclair, sales agent, New York, all one lair, sales agent, New York, all one year: William Bippus, treasurer, Day-year William Bippus, treasurer, Day-year Milliam Bippus, treasurer, Day-year Milliam Bippus, treasurer, Day-year Bellef, Committee acknowledged.

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HYGIENIC SEATS IN ALL

at Standstill in Stockholm. The second annual luncheon of the Bostwick and Thomas C. Hell were Afnerican Posture League was held in charge. the College Hall of the Hotel Astor yes-CINCINNATI, March 13.—In a decision plans are under way for a citywide terday. Miss Jessie F, Bancroft, prest-

Slight Deficit.

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Montclair, N. J., March 13.—More than 20,000 persons visited the Montclair Art Museum during its first year, according to the annual report of the board of trustees made public to-day. The treasurer's report for the first year showed that the expenses for the year exceeded the income by about \$1,000. The trustees are trying to make up the deficit by adding 100 new names to the state of the passed four days later.

An indictment was returned on February 12, 1912, against thirty defends active part in the campaign are Mrs. A. Howe, State Medical Inspector of Walpole Craigle, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. James B. Eustis, Mrs. Douglas Warring on rivals, The defendants were called for trial defore Judge Baker, Director of Child Hygiene, Department of Health, Dr. Anna L. Brown, I. Van Rensselaer Kunedy, Miss Fola La Folctie, Mrs. Francis G. Lloyd, Mrs. Tappin.

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secretary and Richard Welling is treasurer. Offices are in the Mills Building.

15 Broad street. Announcement will be made later as to when the campaign will have plans are well formulated begin but plans are well formulated.

Among those present Mrs. James B. Clemens, Dr. L. E. La Fetra, Dr. Nathalie K. Mankell, Dr. William H. McCastine, Dr. James Porter Fiske, Mrs. John Dr. James Porter Fiske, Mrs. John Dr. James B. Contential, Gen. George W. Win-Arrangements have been made by the Garrett Underhill, Gen. George W. Win-Russian American War Relief Society to hold a bazaar in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory April 12 to 17. Mme. Bakhmeteff and Mrs. William K. Vanwart H. Rowe.

Michael Heumann, formerly propri-eigran Minister of State, who will leave merica April 3, will make a forward avenue and listh street.

Business in Stockholm, according to Arvid Lindahl, who arrived yesterday at the Knickerbocker, is practically at H. Cheate will preside and James M. Beck, Mgr. Lavelle, Frederic R. Condert and E. Alexander Powell are scheduled to speak, Mme. Vandervelde has raised \$270,000 for relief of the Belsaid, are both fearful of the results of the war. They fear that when hostili-ties cease Russia may make claims to

> hattan yesterday were Mrs. Francis A. White of Baltimore, Mrs. Mochring Lawrence of White Plains, Bradfe Rhodes of Mamaroneck, Mrs. I Stout of Brooklyn, Lincoln Pie Yonkers and Charles F. Bardo of Ne

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Oppenheimer entertained a party of twenty at a the dansant in the Hotel Marie Antoinette. The next New England card party will be held at the Belleclaire March 23 at 2 o'clock. Mrs. James Ward Warner Jr., 822 West 113th street, is chairman

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